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MONDAY, APRIL, 12, 1920.

Yale's Hunt for a President

The resignation of President Arthur T. Hadley adds Yale to the and bending the saw to and fro, and already long list of our universities now seeking competent directors. I told him of Whitewash Joe in our When he turns over the keys of office he will return to teaching economics and theories of railway administration, and the ancient, conservative Connecticut school of learning will enter on a new era with a new hand at the helm and a reorganized scheme of administration little. This day I returned to the already planned for and forced through by the alumni.

Yale men who are wise to conditions in and out of the university hope that the new day will mark an end of the system of in-breed- which I liked. To dinner came E. ing by which president after president has been chosen from a limited Galloway and his bride, and they circle of academic and theological elite usually New Haven born and in spirits that my poor estate kept Yale bred. They want to see the institution democratized, and less me from such places albeit I would as it was before March I, or that liefer stay at home. Mr. McAuliffe, there must be something in the alemphasis put upon a palatial "plant" and more upon the persons who the St. Louis editor, came, and we teach and their adequate reward. They want to see the entire uni- played at cards and right merry versity serve Connecticut as the University of Illinois serves Illinois, so to bed. directly relating itself to the whole life of all the people, just as the newly created and amply endowed Yale School of Pedagogy is planning to do in harmony with the State Board of Education.

They want the domination of the institution by its exclusive ing was found by the men who have secret societies to cease. They want the sons of Elihu Yale to thrill such enormous appetites. The Multhat the Emperor Frederick II, fathwith interest in contemporary social, political and intellectual problems as the students in European and Asiatic universities and col- plenty of red peppers to make it of cancer. Most of the ill-starred leges do today. They are tired of having the charge brought against the older universities of the East that they are centers of reactionary thinking and that they have their doors barred to new ideas and new

Yale men are praying for a great leader to appear-a man with In the center of the club is a cira positive personality, a distinct institutional and social program, and course bar and the architects, a modern point of view.

The Limit.

Journalists, artists, parliamentary debaters, pulpiteers, poets, pacifists and proletarian propagandists have used their respective arts elded there. to depict the strains, self-sacrifices, and severities of the war and the post-war period as these experiences have come to the many. But how few of the world's leaders of thought and teachers of ethics have either visualized or depicted the vicarious sufferings, terrible burdens and almost unendurable strains that have come upon responsible heads of States, upon final arbiters of military policies and the great financiers and shapers of economic policies of the nations

Clemenceau is rushing back to France, compelled to shorten his like the carriage starter at the earned holiday and period of rest, because of alarming symptoms. If die he must, he prefers to draw his last breath out of the air of France and not that of North Africa. Lloyd George is described as on the verge of a nervous breakdown and in a state of body and on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and in a state of body and music with its plays, except, of this country the sellers invoice of serve system by rediscounting gives mind that gives his kin and his loyal admirers alarm. President Wilson has passed through his deep waters and is now fighting back of living is making it almost imto something like his former estate; but for him it must be a low possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on their present settlement at the face value at the possible to live on the gear pace henceforth.

So the narrative runs. A colossal combat, a perilous period of The demand for musicians is heavy. reconstruction, and the fears of an unpredictable future have tested have large orchestras, playing from books until maturity. This means the men whom republics and kingdoms have chosen to lead them; noon until midnight. The Rialto that the seller must in the aggreand if they have survived until this hour it is but another proof of what man can endure and will undergo when duty calls and ideals prised of fifty members. There is money the lender usually requires

Unfortunately, and yet inevitably, the individuals who are thus day that is s tested have to contend with rear as well as frontal attacks. They face, as part of their tasks, the risk of displeasure and assault from those whom they serve as well as those whom they combat. They may be heroes today and outcasts tomorrow by the turn of the popular will. They are expected to be demi-gods when they are tage; A. A. Banks, Grand; Kath S. and disputes, bad debts and losses only humans, with frailties and faults like other men. They live the Brown, Bristol; J. A. Ditchy, Long- not unfrequently result. life of mingled success and defeat as long as they can, thankful for Charles A. Bell, Endicott; J. A. Fergratitude and just-appraisal where shown, and trusting to the future ree. Herald Square: L. Jordan. Herfor an award that is devoid of partisan or national bias.

Cutting the Printing Bill.

Senator Smoot's zeal to reduce the output of government docu- M. S. Paul, Martha Washington; C. ments which serve no useful purpose is commendable both from the standpoint of economy and as a constructive effort, to aid in relieving the paper shortage.

When Congress begins to clean its own household possibly the people will pay closer attention when the limelight is turned upon factors for making a success. We a time draft drawn on the buyer ket. others. It can indirectly control the output of the Executive depart- see people on every hand who are and upon which the buyer has rate of interest to be changed from Either race is too numerous to move ments, but it has direct authority over the Congressional Record rising to positions of respect and and there the desired economy can begin.

Individual members have attempted to curb the continued abuse of the "leave to extend remarks," but the constant vigil to prevent to a strong magnetism backed by his signature as drawer. It shows Stock Exchange transactions, much violations makes such effort only partially effective.

The abuse is not confined to the so-called "pork barrel" statesmen. It affects alike economists and self-constituted exponents of we find that they are usually of

Some other member hears a Fourth of July or a Decoration Day ings. Personal magnetism brought Lynching in South Deplored forensic effort that stirs his patriotic blood and at once it must be them into the limelight and made embalmed for posterity in the pages of the Record. Invariably the of life. orator happens to reside in the State or the district of the accom-

A Representative decides to run for the Senate and recalls that to have confidence in you if you In his long career in the House he has accomplished much for the have no confidence in yourself. You country's good. He takes pages in the Congressional Record to call unless they know you are unselfish attention to his achievements and the government pays for printing and sane. Know your real self.

a purely personal and political document. The improper use of this privilege has been so flagrant and of times and don't try to ape somesuch long standing that members have become hardened and incipient one else, however attractive. You can efforts at reform receive little or no encouragement. The House with if you have faith in your own soul.

more flexible rules is the most persistent offender. Representative Walsh in a lone protest against such violations head high and go courageously forth has accomplished much, but the real abuse will not be checked like a conqueror. until Congress expressly forbids extensions unless they are germane to the matter under debate. Until that time the movement to cut down the government printing bill will hardly be accepted by the The call of spring is always government departments as genuine.

Manufacturers assert that silk stockings are now a necessity but if the fashion experts decide to add six inches to the skirts their

Those coal operators who propose to take all that the public will stand ought to get all that the Dejartment of Justice can give.

Among the relics of the past is the shoe dealer who used to throw in an extra pair of laces for good measure.

The drive for campaign funds is the only one that cares to be walk carried on without extra publicity.

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 11 .- A page from he diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Waked betimes. A dirty veil of vapor hangs over the city, the first ever I saw. Comes Gil Boag to tell me of his new play, a musick piece And with him through the town running across Sir David Belasco and I was presented. He seems kindly fellow, but his mind appeared on other things. He spoke of going

To a shoppe where I met my wife poor wretch, and the lady told us that ladies are to go into a new fashion shortly, and that is, even shorter skirts. "Why not just a loin cloth?" quoth I, at which my wife gave me a quick glance and I subsided, chuckling sillily.

To lunch with S. J. Kaufman, the own chronicler, and he tells me of a country fellow from Georgia in a playhouse who plays a handsaw, making it sound like the clear notes of Galli-Curci using a fiddle bow town who played mightily noble ayres on a peach leaf.

Great talk of expelling the Socialists, and I fear ill-blood is made of it, but such matters interest me ignoble tailor my breeches which he cut too wide.

until the clock went twelve. And

the waterfront. When prohibition man situation, was once before the was dropped, but no dish so satisfyligan stew is a mixture of boiled meat and potatoes and onions and ser, lay desperately ill and dying scorching hot. The ale put out the fire, the old timers said.

The old Anawanda Club on Second avenue is being made over. The members are super optimists. course, made plans to tear it down. but the members, chiefly Tammanyites, would not stand for it. They believe a change is coming and that the old bar will soon be needed. It has bene the haunt of ward politicians of the East Side for years and many political destinies were de-

Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf were leaving the Lambs the found his overcoat missing. It had been taken by another member who must have been a giant for when Pollock put it on it dragged on the "How does it look?" he asked

"Fine," was the reply. "You look

The theater musicians are decourse, the musical shows. musicians claim that the high cost can tell a bigger hard luck story, as the case may be. If the buyer and Rivoli picture houses have gate carry large sums of money on symphony orchestras, each com- his books. one little lunch room off of Broadday that is supported solely by than two to one of current assets

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS, tied up in open book accounts can-

New York, April 10 .- The following Washingtonians are registered often abuses book account credits in hotels here: J. G. Autr, Hermithrough neglect to pay promptly ald Square; H. C. Meyer, Park Avenue; Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Park Avenue; R. Edlavitch. Grand; Miss L. Edwards, Martha Washington; J. L. Haffern, Alcazar; J. T. McCormick Continental; A. B. Murphy, Wallick; C. Strout, Herald Square.

HOLD HEAD HIGH.

By ROGER W. BABSON.

Magnetism is one of the greatest netism. There are some people whom ment. life cannot place so low that they

If we select the illustrious names of both past and modern history. men and women who have come from poor and unknown surroundthem famous actors in the drama

To be forceful and magnetic, you must have faith in yourself without conceit. You can't expect others can't expect others to follow you which is your best self and a part of God. Be your real self at all be just as attractive, and more so, Awaken self-knowledge, self-reli-

THE CALL OF SPRING.

here in this good season of the year; it bids us fill our city domes with thoughts of

Before another month is gone the exit will be madly on from crowded cities, to abide n suburbs and the countryside.

Who has not heard the call of spring that yearly starts the hankering for fields and grass and birds and trees and all such springly pleasantries.

I hear it now-and what I hear is pleasant to my weather ear-I long to do as once I did and neath my old straw lid! N. A. LUFBURROW. Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Syndicate.) | He begins his notable article by

New York City Notes by a Washington Observer Folks and Things

President Quiets Rumor of "Relapse" - San Remo in Others Days Drew Attention. Dry Dinners Duller and Dearer.

hour and a half he and Mrs. Wilson, not accompanied by Dr. Gary Grayson, motored around and about the Capital in an open car. The weather was brilliantly fine, with spring champagne in the air and sunshine of almost midsummer warmth. The President certainly gave no indication to those who saw him of having suffered the "relapse" of which Washington has gossiped incessantly for a week. Mr. Tumulty assurly for a week. Mr. Tumulty assurd inquirers at the Gridiron dinner that alarming rumors about Mr. Wilson are "utterly baseless."

One of the angriest trainloads of passengers that ever left Washington was the one that started for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York over the Pennsylvania at 10:50 an hour while a relief engine crawled from Bowie, the "express" was itself pulled back to Bowle and then taken north by a freight enginethe only one available. Passengers late from one to three hours on im-Home by omnibus, a gale blowing, portant week-end engagements, their experience proved one of two things-either that railroad service under private ownership is as bad there must be something in the al legation that P. R. R. needs \$50. 000,000 for new rolling stock.

San Remo, on the Italian Riviera. where the allied premiers are meet-Mulligan stew has come back to ing this week to discuss the Gerbanishing ale, the Mulligan spot on which Germany and the world riveted their attention. It was there, in the spring of 1888, er of William II, the fugitive Kai-"reign of 100 days" was passed at enzie, the celebrated English physician, summoned against Bismarck's imperious protest by the Emperor's consort, Queen Victoria's daughter, labored in vain to save the imperial

fares like I, T and U streets-to

President Wilson yesterday set at | mention some of the best-known rest a crop of persistent new rumors are nowadays regularly described in about his health by resuming his automobile drives. For about an advertisements as, respectively,

tion that dry banquets are duller than ditchwater. Some of them were so tedious that it was decided to call them off as annual affairs pending modification of the Vol-stead act. It is a strange thing that public dinners not only have become duller, but dearer. It once was thought that banquets without wines would be correspondingly cheaper. The exact opposite has happened. Hotelkeepers, seek-Saturday morning. The cause of has happened. Hotelkeepers, seek their wrath was the breakdown of lng to make up for lost drink the locomotive twenty minutes out-side of Washington. Halted in the rural regions for the better part of an hour while a relief better part of

William G. McAdoo, whose Demoratic Presidential stock is quoted higher in Washington at the mo ment than that of all party rivals, is said to have resigned the general counselship of the film-stars' syndi cate. His friends explain that having left the Secretaryship of the Treasury to pay off some debts and pile up something extra in the bank, Mr. McAdoo decided, his puraccomplished, to take things

It is understood that lucky oil investments rather than his fees from Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Charley Chaplin, enabled the President's son-in-law to get rich quick. "McAdoo and Cox" is a popular Washington Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Hampson Gary, wife of our newly-appointed Minister to Switzerland, is probably the only woman who witnessed the "new Armageddon"-Gen. Allenby's brilliant oper ations on the field of the original San Remo, while Sir Morell Mack- Armageddon, which led up to the capture of Jerusalem. With her husband, Mrs. Gary happened to be a guest at British headquarters in Palestine on the day of the decisive engagement. Asked from what point viewed the battle, Mrs. Gary said to a friend in Washington the Washington's alphabeticized other day: "From a rocking-chair streets are no longer known merely on the Mount of Olives." Mrs. Gary by their lettered names. Thorough- is a beautiful Texan.

The Trade Acceptance--What It Is And Its Effect on Trade and Finance

by special committees of the Amer- drawee and indicating the place of was held he has dusted off, watered can Acceptance Council calls attention to a method of settling term is not in need of funds he may hold had a single offer for it. accounts which is fast gaining in it until a few days before maturity favor in this country.

does not elect to pay cash the seller him to show a margin of not less including these "accounts receivable. In other words, the money not be quickly converted in liquid assets. Furthermore, the buyer

Provides Liquid Credit. To avoid these conditions and to choice between cash with a discount buying.

The trade acceptance is made out the net amount of the invoice and

The recent publication of reports "accepts" it by signing his name as turned to the sellers. If the latter nent position, but to date he has not In its simplest form, a trade ac- On the other hand if the merchant ceptance is a substitute for the open is in need of ready funds he can book account between the buyer sell the acceptance to his banker Cash payment in from two to ten time paper as the banks themselves

Double Name Paper. The trade acceptance is a double

name paper signed by both drawer and drawee. The buyer of the goods and drawee. The buyer of the goods by his acceptance of the debt constitutes the first liability while the seler's name bears the reation of an indorsement.

draw S. Messick, Field Artillery, February 27, 1920, is extended fourteen (14) days.

Brig. Gen. William D. Connor, upon expiration of his present leave of absence, will proceed to Camp Humphreys, Va., and an indorsement.

There is no question but that this method of settling term accounts offers many advantages to both buyer and seller. For the buyer it improves his credit standing, enables him to buy goods at a better price. enables him to keen better track of his obligations; for the seller it furnishes a liquid asset in place of the non-liquid book account. It enables him to do business on less capital and reduces everhead charges. It guards against losses, disputes and had feelings. Besides, it is a much more businesslike procedure. No provide a form of liquid credits buyer who intends to pay for his there is rapidly coming into use the goods at the end of say sixty days instrument known as the trade ac- should object to signing an acceptceptance. The operation of this is ance obligating him to that paysomewhat as follows: The seller's ment. It further promotes more invoice still offers the buyer the careful buying and discourages over-

and the usual term settlement. If It is the hope of the American the buyer pays cash, the transaction Acceptance Council that plans may is, of course, closed, but if he elects be developed whereby somewhat to pay in thirty or sixty days, he similar transactions in connection signs the trade acceptance which with New York Stock Exchange accompanies the invoice. The trade sales will do much to discourage the acceptance is a bill of exchange or many evils of the call money maracknowledged his acceptance of the day to day or Stock Exchange deprominence through personal mag- debt and the time and place of pay- mand loans while to charge 7 per cent in New York State on a time loan would constitute usury. will not rise. Nothing is a parrier by the seller of the goods and bears the use of term settlements for of the money now borrowed on call the date of maturity. The buyer loans could be transferred to a time receives this with his invoice and loan basis.

By Taft Who Urges Harmony

ership of two men who would be distinguished for ability, character and personal charm anywhere-Maj. Joseph B. Cumming and Maj. J. C. C. Black. They are veteran soldiers of the Confederacy and the nestors of the Augusta bar. The bar and the community feel proud of their leadership, as well they may. They

CONTINUUED FROM PAGE ONE.

that city and region, whose sincere friends they are. D. D., known familiarly as "Charley the whites. Walker," is a full-blooded negro of "With re has built up for himself, with the aid of his white friends, an institutional church and a vocational train-

Power Among Colored.

He counts Maj. Cumming and Maj. Black as among his strongest supporters. He is a power for good among the negroes of Augusta. Miss school for negro girls, which has been successful; and the Methodist Church conducts a school for the higher education of colored women of excellent standing.
On a recent Sunday there was published in the Augusta Chronicle,

the oldest paper in the South, a

signed editorial by Maj. Cumming

on "Proper Race Relationship." - Maj.

summarizing the history of negro race in the South. Of the present he says: "Negroes, as a whole, are a well-disposed and law-abiding people.

They have ac have, too, the profound respect and cumulated property, and they enconfidence of the colored people of gage in all the various kinds of business and avocations the same as the whites, and in all their relations Augusta is a negro educational to the business and political world center. The Rev. Charles Walker, they are, before-the law, equal to

"With reference to the relations real eloquence and moral force, who between the races, there seems to be no call for changes in the laws. The changes, if any fieeded, are in the administration of the laws and in the spirit in which they are administered. My observation leads me to believe that where negroes are defendants in criminal cases the innocent are acquitted as often as innocent white defendants; but the Lucy Laney founded a vocational suilty negro defendant does not escape as often as the guilty white defendant escapes.

"In this there is no injustice to negroes but disgrace to the white people. I believe that also in civil cases, involving the property rights of negroes, the law is fairly and impartially administered; but on this point I am not sure. There should be certainty in this respect Cumming's command of English, and all right-pure and undefiled, is exceptional, strive for it. and all right-minded persons should

the brute to ultimate depths of It gives a horrible warning that we are moving about, living our Literacy Makes Progress. ives, on a thin and sagging crust of "Literacy has made great prog civilization, liable to crumble at any unusual strain and plunge us into ess, and many are fairly and a few unplumbed depths of degradation.

No language is strong enough to describe this hideous thing." And then in language which one would wish to quote in full he dwells upon the horrible details of

"If we are to have the harmony the co-operation, the good feeling. the friendliness, all of which are in their nature attainable, and which are essential to contentment and prosperity, a necessary step is to put down lynching. "Let the voice of the press, the pulpit, the public meeting, speak out and cease not against its futility, its savagery, its lawlessness, its

insolence to the constituted authorities, its destruction of civilization and its loathsome degradation of its perpetrators. these appeals against it fail, let the civil authorities honestly and courageously do their duty. If there is still failure, then the stern use of the military arm."

When the worthy leaders of public opinion in the South speak thus we may well hope for suppression of this awful evil and a better day. (Contriebt, 1930, he Public Ledger Co.)

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

PASSING HAPPINESS. When Happiness draws nigh Don't pass it idly BY But seize it, and anon Just pass it ON.

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

until it came to an aye and nay The decoration of Commendators vote, Sheppard taking the negative side. Suddenly, while Sheppard and of the Order of the Crown of Italy has been conferred upon James T. his friends were standing, the Texan ooked around and saw Senator Mc-Williams, jr., editor of the Boston Nary wobbling in a half-standing position, undecided, apparently, as to Transcript. These honors from foreign countries for services rendered m., 4:45 p. m., 7:00 p. m. which way he should vote. Not a minute was to be lost, and, as Mcto the allied cause have fallen to but few journalists. Not that many Sheppard and the vote was being have not deserved them, but states and statesmen "use" journalists but seldom honor them. Mr. Williams is ounted, there was nothing for Shep-Southerner who happens to be his friend if he expected him to vote "right." Therefore, the Texan, journals, which is not as surprising easting dignity to the winds, shot these words across the chamber:
"Vote 'No!' McNary!" And Mcas it may seem; for the Old South and Old New England have much in breeds and trains few of her important journalists. She never has had Someone learned recently that a major figure in this vocation, such Representative Percy Quinn, of Misas Samuel Bowles 2d of the Spring-

field Republican was.

was hailed at the greatest solution Berea College, Kentucky, has of the high cost of living found in called to its presidency Professor Congressional circles. The Senate William James Hutchins of Oberhas a better one. It maintains the lin Theological Seminary, Oberlin, Senate restaurant at a loss, which Ohio, who has taught in this school is met by the government, rather of divinity since 1907. He will take than raise food prices. Folks who up the reins laid down by William are wise to this fact make long trips Goodell Frost, one of the most reat lunch time to the Senate restau-rant in order to eat at a low cost. American educational history, whose administration of Berea has "put it on the map" and has called the Upon assuming the office of Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby attention of the North to the work bobbing up at his office it has been doing for the mountain whites of the border States Old employes of the department shook their heads and said such a that have so many ancestors" within their bound peoples whose ballads, folk speech thing could not last as it was unand customs are like unto those of heard of in the history of the de-England centuries ago. And sure enough it didn't. Within a week Colby was taken ill and had to go to bed. All

Shrewd, agile and a "direct action" man in his tactics, former of which is taken as proof in gov-Secretary of the Treasury ernment circles that one should not M. Shaw and now a bank president in New York, has been busy overdo himself at the outset of his of late in Louisiana managing the State Republican convention for Even if Dr. Nicholas Murray Butinterests that he serves. Incidener does not obtain a single vote tally he has been expressing his for the Republican nomination at disinclination to see Mr. Hoover the Chicago convention, he has esnominated by the party, and has National-"Listen Lester." tablished a record in the preliminary been ridiculing the direct primary Poli's-"Greenwich Village Follies." campaign of which he well may be law. didacy, he made three speeches and

The "Washington Memories." which Mrs. Larz Anderson is contributing to the New York Evening Loew's Palace-Robert Warwick in Post in daily instalments are quite for biographers and autobiographers nowadays do not wait for death to hallow and justify their disclosures, as was formerly the case. It will not be difficult for many persons now in the "swim" to rec-Mrs. Anderson says: Observing Sir Joshua Reynolds' 'Lady Cockburn and Her Children,"

ing since before the first primary she remarked, "I suppose that is the Madonna," blandly ignoring the three infants and the Georgian costume; and then, amid a series suppressed chuckles, inquired if the portrait of the Duke of Wellington was not her host's father. Her lapses of language were famous. People never tired of telling how she went around getting signatures The following officers are honorably disfor a "red robin," when she meant Francis N. Cooke, a round one, and how after her re-Alfred Aloe, United turn from California she described States Army; Richard C. Burleson, Field a wonderful trip through the "valley of Gethsemane," when she meant William O. Ryan. United States army; Carlyle H. Wash, cavan afternoon tea, announcing with loud and cheerful vigor, "I've been Leave of absence granted First Lieut. An- out in the country for a walk, and, do you know, I jumped from rock to rock just like a shamrock!"

Translated out of the original tongues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

Francis C. Lewis, infantry, is extended four- The Fourth Book of Moses, Called NUMBERS.

(Chapter Three-Continued.)

39 All that were numbered of the Levites, which Moses and Aaron numbered at the commandment of the Lord, throughout their families, all the males from a month old and upward, were twenty and two thousand.

40 f And the Lord said unto the males of the children of Israel from a month old and upward, and come eaters of candy, although pretake the number of their names. 41 And thou shalt take the Levites for me (I am the Lord) instead nounced increase in the candy busiof all the firstborn among the children of Israel, and the cattle of the

Israel. 42 And Moses numbered, as the Lord commanded him, all the first-43 And all the firstborn males by extermination of either-the fact of the number of names, from a month it, the process of accomplishing it. numbered of them, were twenty and thousand two hundred and The great problem for all of us to threescore and thirteen. 44 f And the Lord spake unto

"First and foremost in working Moses, saying, 45 Take the Levites instead of tion of lynching. Can anything be said in its defense? Yes-just one of Israel, and the cattle of the Levites instead of their cattle; and the prediction of prohibition advocates thing; it teaches a lesson of deepest humility. It reveals to us, as if by a searchlight, how near human evites shall be mine: I am the Lord. 46 And for those that are to be nature is to brute nature, how weak is the barrier between the two; how, threescore and thorteen of the first- can be attributed to the unsettle born of the children of Israel, which ment attendant upon such a convulman nature descends swiftly beyond are more than the Levites;

47 Thou shalt even take five shekels apiece by the poll, after the and the same general unrest in lashekel of the sanctuary shalt thou take them: (the shekel is twenty Italy, Spain, Denmark and other Eugerahs:) 48 And thou shalt give the

money, wherewith the odd number of them is to be redeemed, unto production per man. There has been Aaron and to his sons. And Moses took the redemption money of them that were over and above them that were redeemed by the Levites:

50 Of the firstborn of the children of Israel took he the money; a thousand three hundred and three score and ave shekels, after the shekel of the sanctuary: 51 And Moses gave the money of them that were redeemed unto Aaron and to his sons, according to

commanded Moses. CHAPTER 4.

CHAPTER 4.

The age and time of the Levites' service.

4 The carriage of the Kohathites, when
the priests have taken down the tabernacle. 16 The charge of Eleasar. 17 The
office of the priests. 21 The carriage
of the Gershonites. 29 The carriage of
the Merarites. 34 The number of the
Kohathites, 38 of the Gershonites, 42
and of the Merarites. And the Lord spake unto Moses and unto Aaron, saying,

2 Take the sum of the sons of
Kohath from among the sons of

(To Be Continued.)

Levi, after their families, by

Events of Today

"Be Kind to Animals Week," pril 12 to 17; animal parade at

Maryland State Society, regular monthly meeting, Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8:00 p. m.

League of American Penwome

business meeting and program, 1721 H street, 8:00 p. m. Piney Branch Citizens' Associa-tion, regular monthly meeting, Iowa Avenue Methodist Church, corner Emerson street, 8:00 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, annual seting of supreme board at New Willard

District Red Cross Chapter, food class, "Liquid Diets and Cooking Practice," 16 Jackson place, 11:00 a.

Representative Nicholas Long-worth will address Ohio Society of Washington, D. C. at Rauscher's Knights of Columbus, annual ball,

New Willard, 8:00 p. m. Mr. C. Francis Jenkins, of Graphoscope Company, will address En-gineering Society of George Wash-ington University, "Technical Fea-tures of Motion Pictures," Lisner Hall, 2022 G street northwest, 8:00

p. m. Washington Board of Trade, meeting of executive committee at board rooms, 1:30 p. m. Regular monthly meeting at New Willard, April 28. Congress Heights Public Improvement Association will meet at 8:00

Northeast Washington Citizens Association, meeting at Northeast Temple, Twelfth and H streets The Sons of the Revolution will meet at Army and Navy Club, 8:30

p.m. Illustrated lecture by Gen.William Mitchell, of the air service. Near East Relief benefit dance. Arcade ballroom, Fourteenth stree and Park road, 8:30 p. m. P. E. O. weekly luncheon, 1700 street, 12:30 p. m.

Berwyn meeting, home of C. L. Opperman, Louisiana Society of Washington, reception and dance at Washington Club, 1701 K street, 8:30 p. m. Paul

Wooton, speaker. St. John's College building fund. meeting of team captains and directors, college office, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest, 11:00 a. m. Howard Park Citizens' Association, meeting, Church of Our Redeemer, 8:00 p. m.

At the Theaters. Belasco-"Lombardi, Ltd." Crandall's Metropolitan-Silk Hus-

"Thou Art The Man." up-to-date. She is in the fashion; Moore's Rialto-"The River's End." Crandall's-Normo Talmadge in "The Children in the House. Crandall's Knickerbocker - "Silk

bands and Calico Wives."

Husbands and Calico Wives." B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville. ognize the Mrs. Malaprop of whom Moore's Strand-"The Eyes of the World." Moore's Garden-Cecil B. De Mille's "Why Change Your Wife?

> Loew's Columbia-Maurice Tour ner's 'My Lady's Garter." Cosmos Continuous vaudeville and Gayety-"Victory Belles."

Folly-"Girls From Joyland."

Men and Business By RICHARD SPILLANE.

For intoxicating liquors Great Britain and Ireland expended \$1. 930,000,000 last year. This was divided as follows: England and Wales, \$1,615,000,000; Scotland, \$180 .-000,000, and Ireland, \$130,000,000 Per capita, the drink bill for 1919 was \$45 for England and Wales, \$38 for Scotland and \$31 for Ireland.

Boose is and has been cheaper in Europe than America. Before prohibition went into effect in this country our expenditure for liquor approximated \$2,500,000. 000 annually, or about \$25 per capta. In 1918 the American consumption per annum per capita was 1.12 gallons of distilled spirits, .28 of a

of malt liquors. It would appear that ten years of prohibition would effect a saving in 1 the United States equal to all our monetary expenditures in the world war and our loans to the allies in cluded. There are offsets however One is the very large increase in Moses, Number all the firstborn of the consumption of sweets. Men ac customed to liquor or tobacco beviously they had no use for candies. That is one explanation of the pro-

gallon of wines and 14.59 gallons

ness in this country. There is nothing peculiar in this Levites instead of all the firstlings turn to candy. Sugar is a stimuamong the cattle of the children of lant. A person accustomed to alcoholic stimulation and suddenly deprived of liquor craves a substitute and suffers in nerve or body until he born among the children of Israel. gets it. Candy does not satisfy the alcoholic addict, but it helps him a trifle, or. rather, soothes him a old and upward, of those that were trifle, for candy, unless eaten in moderation, plays the deuce with the teeth and some of the parts of

It is too early to obtain solid

the human machine

facts on which to base judgment as all the firstborn among the children to the effect prohibition has had upon the worker. The confident was that the production of the worker would be increased. Produc edeemed of the two hundred and tion has not been increased, but this sion as the world war. There has been the same epidemic of strikes bor circles in Great Britain, France. ropean countries that are wet as in-America, where it is dry, and fully as much if not more of a decline in he same extravagant spending b labor and the same insistent demand for higher and higher wages Until conditions become approximately normal it, therefore, will be impossible to judge accurately prohibition in its economic phase.

One thing made clear, however, is that prohibition advocates and liquor people were both wrong in their prognostications. The drys predicted a much increased producthe word of the Lord, as the Lord tion by labor and a great improvement in home conditions. The wets predicted labor would not tolerate without violent protest such an invasion of its liberties as to deny it the right to drink or not to drink as the individual pleased. There has been no increase in labor's output and there has been no wild protest from labor for repeal of the prohibitory amendment. In fact, a questionnaire addressed to labor leaders brought more replies favorable to prohibition than to liquor. but the majority of the answers

were rather noncommittal.

Morally, prohibition seems to have proved itself. Economically, it has advocates claimed.

house of their fathers,

Around Washington

When Senator Sheppard of Texas

wants something done he goes after

having it done, hammer and tongs.

That was what he did when he

wanted the Eighteenth Amendment

adopted, and that is what he did re-cently when he wanted to put over a minor matter in the Senate.

was interested was jockeyed around

Nary did as requested.

incumbency in office.

On a recent visit to Wash-

mentioned the fact that he

ington in the interest of his can-

had his eyes on the Presidency. The

ever, in the Southern delegations

to the convention and he made it

a point to speak at the largest col-

Hon. Obadiah Dubb says he be-

lieves the stories of money being

spent in the present campaign to

purchase the support of influential

politicians are untrue. Every morn-

and placed his influence in a promi-

Army Orders

Second Lieut, Max K. Vitt, infantry, is

honorably discharged from the service.
First Lieut, Munsell Lee Adair, Medical
Corps, is honorably discharged from the

Leave of absence granted Capt. Paul W.

days.

Leave of absence granted First Lieut.

upon the completion of his present duties in connection with the classification of officers

of the regular army, will return to Camp

Iragg, N. C. Lieut, Col. Robert Vans Agnew, Veteri-

nary Corps, upon being relieved by Maj. William C. Van Allstyne, Veterinary Corps.

will proceed to Chicago. Ill., and report to the sone supply officer, Zone No. 7, for instruction in meat inspection. Col. Thales L. Ames, Ordnance Depart-ment, is relieved from duty here and will

proceed to Springfield, Mass., take station there, and assume command of Springfield

country with the same laws by two

such widely different races is not

lesirable as an original proposition:

Humanity revolts with unspeak-

able horror from the thought of the

We are here. We are living togeth-

er. We are obliged to live together.

study is how we can best do this.

out the problem must be the cessa-

the barrier once broken down, hu-

Sees Need of Harmony.

ynching, and follows this with the

but that condition, in fact, confronts

armory on April 15.

ored school here while in town.

good doctor is much interested, how-

issippi, carries his own lunch to

he Capitol and promptly his scheme

Labert St. Clair.